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V. L. WILLIAMS has gone East

No. 23 Franklin street.

Ah! 'tis eadness to remember
When the world was out of tune,
When my sky was all December,
Though the roses flushed for June,
When the winds were all untender,
And a darkness dimmed the day,
When no warmth of glowing splend
in the summer gloty lay;

When the world was worse than weary
For we held our way apart,
With mistrust, a spectre dreary,
Clouding each divided heart,
Now-our eyes are healed of bilindness,
Through the cloud-rift falls the light,
And, in Heaven's supremest kindness,
He is coming home to-night;

A LETTER FROM ASHLAND.

EDITORS CHRONICLE:-Since our ast the Dutch have not taken Holland. but the Grangers have taken Ashland City. On Thursday, the 12th, J. O. the babe in her arms. Her dress of Griffith organized a Grange of the calico was worn, faded, and patched in places until the original pattern was to buy his Spring Stock of Boots and Shoes. You may expect some remarkably durable, cheap, pretty goods on his return. Look out for his spring "Union and American" and J. O.
Griffith. And would you believe it, when we walked into the Court House, this same man, J. O. Griffith, was up your patronage. His store room is this same man, J. O. Griffith, was up attention, but remained erouched

ed in the ('hronicle) about the fellow yoking himself and his yearling to-HECLA COAL and MINING CO., further, establish this as a rule: that of a popular church. Four years ago each class, trade, profession or occu- was visiting Genoa. Her father op-I am now prepared to furnish the celebrated Hecia Coal to the citizens of Clarksville Grange platform of principles, and it was her husband until she had no hope certainly ought not to be; but perhaps left. Even if she found him he might this was the speaker's individual opinion upon such subjects, as perhaps he in devoting herself to its care she had could not reconcile it to his aristocratic feelings that one of the hard handed friends should never know her

sons of toil should lead one of his

daughters to the hymeneal altar; or

his son a country lass, who can perform

living by the sweat of his face. Some-

how, it has always occurred to us that

in man's creation, God had a higher

destiny in view for him than that of

Then it could not have been to make

until after the fall, when man is told

that the earth iscursed for his sake, and

that it should bring forth thorns and

life. So that it does not occur to us

that this was any part of the original

than they do, it will have a wonderful

officer, federal and State, in the Union

were a Granger. We would soon get

when men thought it was as disgrace-

ful to steal from the grovernment as to

steal from individuals. We do not

mean by this to say that Mr. Griffith

far from it, for he told us in his speech

back to the purer days of the republic.

only on a piano with one octave.

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cines-Simmons' Liver Reg- belongs to the class of politicians reulator, Vinegar Bitters, Hos- ferred to (the dishonest ones;) nay, tetter's Bitters, Rangum Root Liniment, Danforth's Sanative Dentifrice, etc. We

that and put about as much more to it. and with the pile thus made he hired a man to do his work at home, so that for every dollar he received he paid out two. We must acknowledge this sounded to us, who had never been behind the scenes, a little fishy. Upon the whole, we conclude, that if the movement inaugurated by the

Yours to command, ASHLAND CITY, March 14.

SINGING FOR HER BREAD.

From the New York Graphic.

The Passengers of a Perry-boat Moved to Tears-A Young Mother's Blight-

A little Italian woman, with a child in her arms, hurried through the gate of the Roosevelt street ferry-house last evening, and a moment later was searcely discernible in the dark shadow of the corner in which she sought shelter. She was illy clad, and the major portion of the thin, bright-color-ed shawl that covered her head and shoulders was wrapped lovingly about ittle more than a patch itself; yet

making a speech in which he was giving politicians particular fits; to all which we heartily said amen, but could not help thinking all the time, this is "Beelzebub casting out devils."

His speech was replete with good, sound, practical advice to farmers, and the same man, J. U. Grimth, was up attention, but remained crouched in the further corner of the forward cabin, probably unseen by more than the two or three personss immediately surrounding her. Hardly had the boat left the slip when the chatter incident to a public conveyance was arrested by the singing of the first lines of the ballad, "Kathleen Mayourneen." sound, practical advice to farmers, which if they will heed and act upon will, doubtless, result in good. Some of his notions we did not endorse—some because we don't think they are tenable, and others, if carried out, will have the effect of arraying class against class, which seems to be anything but desirable. One proposition he laid down as a truism we can't subscribe to is this: He said farmers some but farmers' daughters, and farmers' daughters should only marry farmers' daughters should only marry farmers; saying ye shall not be unequally yoked, and illustrated his position by telling the anecdote (recently publish). left the cabin richer by a score of dol-lars, for as she glided through the erowd with outstretched palm bank gether. This was doubtless a very notes and loose change were pressed striking illustration to the man who into her hand in lieu of the pennies where thistled, and brought standing COAL! COAL! striking illustration to the man who usually cast to mendicants, for she was had little sense enough to yoke himbut a beggar. She related her story worshipful pumkin head. subsequently to a gentleman, who made see the point as he did not tell us which inquiry into her life. She was educated the farmers'son and which ted for a public singer in her native (Candidate—(answering for himself)

Mr. Fillmore.

have seen in Republican journals:

the professional man's daughter. And city, Genoa. Her father was chorister That I may learn to extinguish sew she fell in love with an American who been hardened with toil! Candidate—Not extensively, pation shall alone intermary, and ere posed the attentions of the tourist. Candidate—Not extensively long some innovating iconoclast will who he said was dissipated. It was the old story from that point. She fled M. W. P. H.—Tis well, for our with her lever, and a few months later lodges contain several who are sup-Episcopalians. This seems to us to be arraying class against class. He did not assert this to be a part of the Grange platform of principles, and it was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed was her husband until che had not assert the streets for the man she believed to be ready to sacrifice the carried on principally by Messrs. But the debate grew spirited and was carried on principally by Messrs. But the debate grew spirited and was carried on principally by Messrs. But the debate grew spirited and was carried on principally by Messrs. But the debate grew spirited and was carried on principally by Messrs. But the debate grew spirited and was carried on principally by Messrs. But the debate grew spirited and was carried on principally by Messrs. But the debate grew spirited and was carried on principally by Messrs. But the debate grew spirited and was carried on principally by Messrs. But the debate gre

a chaw of tobacker! him to stick a pocket, tries to explain,

but the most worshipful pumpkin-head interrupts him: The New Orleans Republican gives Again, he said man was created ex- the following just estimate of the pressly to cultivate the soil and that it character and public services of the was a part of his nature to earn his ex-President Fillmore. It is not only correct but much fairer than any we do to you. You will now be conducted There has been perhaps no better representative American than Millard making him a mere drudge. We learn- Fillmore, a man of unpretending but ed in our catechism when a boy that unshaken integrity, of unostentations and tolerant faith, of large love for his

by the ferocious grasshopper." whole country and with no prejudice Then it could not have been to make against any portion of its people a of him a mere drudge, but then I don't mind substantial and comprehensive. know which is right the catechism or capable of all public affairs, yet with no means of terror to your enemies.

not say anything about sweat of face and labor and all that sort of thing acter of Millard Fillmore will compare very nearly with that of Washington in its mental and moral balance, and in a uniform reputation that has defied and that it should bring forth thorns and survived the unserupulous assaults thistles and in the sweat of his face which capacious ambition always dihe should eat bread all the days of his rects against unpretending integrity.

Mr. Fillmore lived at the time when it especially required sterling qualities Hestood to fill the executive station. plan or object of man's creation. But as a breakwater between the interests if men can be convinced that they and the prejudices of sections. As the ought to sweat more in tilling the soil author of a tariff not sufficiently protective as to satisfy the timid or covetious, yet recognizing a principle that effect for good. We doubt not but exasperated the free traders, he excited that the sweat of man and beast, prop-erly blended and rightly applied, make the enthusiasm of the other. He did not, the best fertilizer for all kinds of grain, did not appease Rhett. In like manner, root and other crops. We will re- his approval of the measures known as mark, en passant, that if being a the compromise acts, exposed him to Granger has the same reformation the discontent of abolition without offered upon all that it seemed to have He stood in a calmn and resolute aton our former political leader, what a titude, keeping apart infuriated angreat thing it would be for the nation tagonists. His successors were not so Grant and his cabinet and every resolute or so successful. Perhaps the DECREASE OF IMPORTS.

> Here are some figures from the bureau of statistics which show a gratifying reduction in our imports-a most healty financial sign: Of cotton piece goods there were imported in 131,617,336 yards; in 1873 only 109,-500,345 yards. Other fabrics of a similar character are correspondingly diminished; iron, however, is among the

The Ceremony of Initiation-How the Applicant is Initiated.

The Randolph Enterprise, published up in Ohio, gives the following account of the Grangers' initiatory cere-

learned was a large burdock leaf, per-forated with holes for the eyes, told me that if I valued my life it would

him carefully over?
Guide,—I have, noble gate-keeper S. V .- Do you find any agricultural

marks about his person? Guide—I do. S. V.—What are they? Guide—The candidate has carrety

hair, reddish whiskers, and a turnup V .- Tis well. Why do you desire to become a granger? Guide—(answering for candidate)— That I may be thereby the better able to harrow up the feelings of rascally

S. V.—You will bring in the candidate. My worthy strippling, as you cannot see, I will cause you to feel that you are received at the door on the ion of the stomach, which is to teach you the three great virtues—faith, hope and charity. Faith in yourself, hope for cheaper farm machinery, and charty ty for the lightning-rod peddler. You will now be harnessed and in representation of the horse, Pegasus, will be tested as to endurance and wind.

The candidate is here attached to a stray of the candidate is here attached to a stray of the candidate is here attached to a stray of the candidate is here attached to a stray of the candidate is here attached to a stray of the candidate is here attached to a stray of the candidate is here attached to a stray of the candidate is to the invaders of your country. With the resolution and disciplined valor becoming men fighting, as you are, for all worth living or dying for, you can but march to a decisive victory over the agrarian mercenaries sent to despoil you of your lib-

Get up and dust, you bully hoy— Who wouldn't be a granger? If the thistle's prick don't cause you joy,

To feeling you're a stranger. After this violent exercise he is rub-ed dry with corn-cobs, beeswaxed confidently to the combat—assured of bed dry with corn-cobs, beeswaxed

M. W. P. H .- Have your hands

Candidate searching himself thoroughly, but as there is no place about

condition, you can no more furnish your friends with the weed than Adam could be comfortable in a plug hat and tight boots. It is merely to teach you In conclusion Mr. Foster rose and their others as you would like to have them to the most eminent squash producer, who will teach you the grand hailing sign of distress. The sign, my dear ever, but that he was justified in menbrother, will insure you against many of the ills of the agriculturist-among

others, against droughts and being bit The candidate is now conducted to the most eminent squash producer, who thus says: "My worthy brother, I will now invest you with the order of the festive ploughboy, which you have well won by your heroic acheivement while harnessed; may you ever wear it with pleasure to yourself and may it be a

The M. E. S. P. then proceeds to grand hailing sign of distress is made by gently closing the left eye, laying bers. and violently wagging the ears. It requires practice, but the advantages are intense. It also has an important signification, which you will do well to heed. The closing of the eye signifies that in all your dealings with mankind you are bound to have an eye to business. Laying the finger alongside the is emblematical of wisdom, and places you at once among the handy in prognosticating new weather and saves the wear and tear of the almanaes. Wagging the ears signifies be emblematic of 'childhood's happy hours.' It is also supposed by some reference to apple-dumplings, but this fact is somewhat obscure by the dust of ages. In token that you are one of us, you will now be branded. This ceremony is impressive and consists of two brands. They are both applied while the iron is hot, and consists of one letter of the alphabet each. The first is a letter S, on which you will please sit while the other letter is applied to the stomach. The letter S. my worthy chicken, signifies scooped, and refers to railroad monopolies. The double meaning. First, the applica-tion is an agricultural one, 'corn crib,' and has reference to the stomach, and the division in this great religious body. About six months

writing to expose them. You may hear from me again by mail, if I should deem it best to expose the other degrees. Until then, adieu. From your sacred friend.

General Robert E. Lee.

In a recent address to the Southern On being brought into the ante-room Historical Society, Hon, B. H. Hill, abstement of prejudice among Grangers is properly carried out, great good will result to the country and to some lucky individuals in particular.

On being prought into the anti-total Historical Society, Hon. B. H. Historical Society, Hon. B. Historical Society, Hon. B. H. Historical Society, Hon. B. Histor of Georgia, paid the following beautiful tribute to the splendid genius and Conservative and Democratic

"When the future historian comes to survey the character of Gen. Lee, he will find if rising like a huge moun-

The Battle of Shiloh-Gen. Albert Sid-

battle of Shiloh was fought, and the master-spirit of the Confederate forces in that engagement fell mortally wound- to Cheatham; and his course town ed. The following is transcribed from

SISSIPPI, CORINTH, MISS., April 3, 1862.—Soldiers of the Army of Mississippi: I have put you in motion to offer battle to the invaders of your country. With the resolution and disber the precious stake involved; re-member the dependence of your mothers, your wives, your sisters and your children on the result; remember the fair, broad, abounding land, the happy homes, and the ties that would be desolated by your defeat. The eyes and hopes of eight millions of people rest upon you; you are expected to show yourselves worthy of your race and lineage—worthy of the women of the South, whose noble devotion in this "My wife is dear time. With such incentives to brave deeds, and with the trust that God is

A. S. JOHNSON,

General Commanding.

BECK made a big speech in Congress, party. In it he referred to the infamous Sanborn contracts which brought you want it I'll take your name right Ben Butler to his feet. What followed is thus described by the correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial:

evening?

Candidate—"Yes, where the bustle goes on."

M. W. P. H.—(savagely)—Give me a chaw of tobacker!

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M. W. P. H.—(savagely)—Give me a chaw of tobacker! front and, although he never spoke more than five minutes at a time before to day. With perfect composure and undisturbed nerve and without descending to slang, or forgetting that he was a gentleman, he lashed the brag- ago, an economical, thrifty farmer, absence, referring to Sanborn and his stating that he did not know, howtioning them as they appeared by at-torney. At this Butler turned from a deny that he was their attorney. But he gathered strength enough to do it finally; if he could not lie promptly

and fluently he would not be Benjamin The Methodist Conference.

The Louisville Commercial has this invest the candidate with the regalia Conference of the Methodist Episcoof the Festive Ploughboy, which con-sists of a tomato neck-lace. "The city, the first of May: "It will be city, the first of May: "It will be composed of nearly hve hundred memhalf of them the most distinthe right fore-finger alongside the nose, guished ministers of the denomination, and half its-most prominent lay members. The assemblage of the Confer ence will attract besides many hundreds of visitors interested in its deliberations, and anxious to see its members. ing will give opportunity for. meet here again for a generation. Its sessions are held only once in four years. The convention which framed the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the time when the great di-vision in the Methodist Episcopal Church took place, met here in 1844, thirty years ago. Considering the rapid growth of the country, it is like-ly that it will be more than thirty years Considering the before it again becomes Louisville's

> This meeting of the General Conference will be especially interesting because it will be the first at which accredited representatives from the Methodist Episcopal Church will be present, the last General Conference of

GUBERNATORIAL.

Montgomery County Puts in a Claim

To the Editor of the Nashville Banner:

I see in the Union and American at article signed Lynchburg, con tion to Radiealism in this State, liberal spirit of the writer is furthe manifested in a willingness to take Hor me that if I valued my life it would be accessory for me to strip. As I did be accessory without his cannot with the accessory without his cannot with the to catch its cannot well be urged accessors to the summit. He possessed every virtue of the other great commanders without the strip to summit. He possessed every virtue of the other of the first State Convention, since the virtue of the first State Convention, since the virtue of the first State Convention, since the virtue of the first State Convention, since the vi D. B. Thomas, of Humphreys, as was as gentle as a woman in life; modest and pure as a virgin in thought; watchful as a Roman vestal in duty; submissive to law as Socrates, and grand in battle as Achilles! occasion to make practical recogn of the concession on his part, by a reciprocal magnanimity in the approach It is almost twelve years since the tion to him. His course in the vite or provoke the antagonism of Conservatives who preferred Joh Governor Brown was such as to enti him to the favorable consideration brains and experience, and imbue with the spirit of reform and progress Let us send Dorsey B. Thomas to Congress, and elect General Quarles to be

> CONSERVATIVE. CLARKSVILLE, March 5, 1874.

the next Governor of Tennessee.

An Enterprising Country Editor. ownship of White Oak, Ingram county, sticking to every farmer until he got his name and money, and it so happened that he came to a house where death had called a few hours before. The farmer's wife was laid out, and the husbandman and his children were grieving over her los

as he saw the farmer's solemn counte-"My wife is dead," replied the far "Is that so?" mused the editor the disappointed, "Did she di

when the editor knocked at the door.

What's up?" inquired the editor

little disappointed. easy?" "Dropped off like a lamb?"
"Did she say anything?"
"Not a word—just went right to

sleep like."
"I didn't know," continued the editor, a sad look on his face, "but what BECK made a big speech in Congress, she might have requested you to sub recently, arraigning the republican scribe for the Cascade, which you know in, and under the circumstances I

won't charge a cent for the obituary notice!"
The farmer hung off for awhile, but

"Pay as you Go." The farmer cannot succeed until he learns to live on what he makes after it is made, and not on what he expects "Never mind, my dear young friend, gart till his sufferings as depicted on asked by a large cotton planter, why it is face became really pitiable. As he was that, though he was called a poor his face became really pitiable. As no proceeded, exclamations of approval and delight were heard all over the hall, on the floor and in the galleries. Hall, on the floor and in the galleries. Wr. Foster rose and their broad acres and heavy erops, while they, with all their broad acres and heavy erops, and their broad acres and heavy erops. the great lesson of economy-doing to begged to apologize for having men- were constantly falling into debt and your supplies at the beginning of the for cash." This was the true secret of the difference. Mr. McDuffie, it an agricultural address, delivered pale to a chalky blue color, and rising, thirty years ago, in the hall of the could scarcely command breath to General Assembly at Columbia, introduced, in connection with this subject the language of that remarkable states man, John Randolph, who in the midst of one of his brilliant rhapso-dies in the United States Senate, and denly paused and exclaimed with the utmost tention of his squeaking voice, Mr. President! I have discovered the philosopher's stone! It consists in these four plain English monosylables:

Pay as you go!"-Rural Carolinian Marrying for Money.

An extremely sharp and intelligent American gentleman from the West once walked into the office of Dr. C. T. Jackson, the chemist. "Dr. Jack T. Jackson, the chemist. "Ir. Jack-son, I presume?" said he. "Yes, sir." "Are you alone?" "Yes, sir." "May I lock the door?" And he did so The whole South will send representa-tives to Louisville, and our city is not and satisfied himself that no one else likely again in a long time to have an was in the room, he placed a larg opportunity to form and cement so bundle, done up in a yellow handker many valuable friendships as this meetchief, on the table, and opened it.-General Conference is not likely to said the doctor, "I see it." "What do pyrites." "What!" said the man isn't that stuff gold?" "No," the doctor, "it's good for nothing; it's pyrites." And putting some over the are in a shovel, it soon evaporated up the chimney. "Well," said the gen-tlemanly man, with a woe-begone look "there's a widow up in our town who been and married her.

THE Paris Intelligencer is respon

"There are two ladies in this county one aged 61 and the other 63 years of age who have lately cut their third set of teeth. Mrs. Culverton, the younger, sell all Patent Medicines, etc. We sell all Patent Medicines, but that the trickery carried on behind the scenes he never could do with a good grace, but now he had found his right place, and his whole soul was in right place, and his whole soul was in the work, and every lick he struck was endorsed and approved by his conscience.

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Could under the circumstances, but that the trickery carried on behind the seens the never could do with a good grace, but now he had found his regreat receptacle for Bourbon whisky. But brother, do not be diligent in finding ahome-market for corn. The second application of the letter. The second application of the letter. The second application of the letter. The second application of the stern. The second application of the letter. The second application of for sure whether there is the dentist came to take the cast for for our was inaugurated.

When we remember that we have another of the order in the room, he raises himself gently by the slack of his unmentionness exercise his of for sure whether there is to ascertain for sure whether there is to ascertain for sure whether there is t

and Painter's Material for dishonesty and corruption in official positions, that he so strongly condemned, can be corrected, without a resort to the ballot-box. Moral suasion can't effect anything in the way of reformation. One other point in the speech that we could not indorse, though not Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Pure Wines, Brandy, Whisky, Fine Tea and Spices

Sale low at Byers'.

In many the man hear noof, and remarks in a voice of thunder: Are there any faragars about? The answer is Jeese wax. The inquirer then says. Jeese wax. The inquirer then says is Jeese

turn to entertain another General Consible for the following: second letter is C, and is applied, as I that body, held at Brooklyn, having has only four of these new pet teeth-said before, to the stomach. It has a provided for such representatives. It